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Hamilton Life

EVY'S "ESQUIRE" ARTICLE
REVIEWED IN LIFE

Hamilton College, Clinton, N. Y.
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Number 4

Trustees Raise Publication Fee

The Board of Trustees of Hamilton College in the fall meeting Saturday morning devoted itself chiefly to routine business but did take action along six definite lines, President Cowley revealed in a report released to the faculty Tusday.

The trustees approved the proposal of the Board of Hamilton College Student Publications that the student publication fee be increased from $6.00 to $7.00 annually. The Board deemed the increase necessary because the publication costs of the three College publications, **The Hamiltonian**, **The Continental**, and **Hamilton Life**, have risen about 10 per cent for each of the three publications, and because numerous improvements in each of the publications are in effect or are being planned.

Approval was also granted to the establishment of the W-H-C, the Hamilton College radio station proposed by Wentworth D. Fling. The appropriation of $150.00 from the Carnegie Fund was made to cover necessary expenses.

The housing report submitted by the special faculty committee was referred to the committee on Buildings and Grounds with the request that the committee report at the January meeting.

Proposals concerning the revision of the commencement exercises were referred to the Editor of the Hamilton Alumni Review for publication in order to disccover alumni sentiment. A copy of the revised schedule was attached to the report of the Trustees' meeting turned over to the faculty. Any faculty member having any reservations regarding the new program was asked to communicate with the Chairman of the trustee commitee on commencement, Edgar W. Cooper, Binghamton, New York.

An appropriation was made for a prize of $50.00 to that student who writes the best college song presented in another contest during the current academic year. Mr. Daniel Burke was re-elected as chairman of the Board of Trustees for the 1941-1943 term, and Mr. Henry P. Bristol was reelected as Vice Chairman of the Board for the same term.

Alumnus and Slogan

"After the War is Over, Who's Going to Win the Peace?" famed contemporary slogan, is the work of Joel H. Squier, '26, who won a National Industrial Advertisers' Association award for the second year on the basis of the saying. He is employed by Sutherland-Abbott Co. of Boston. The award, in the special newspaper advertising division, was announced at the meeting of the group held in Toronto.

Traveling Allowed For Frosh, Sophs

Sophomores and freshmen will again delight their dates Friday night of house parties, as they did last spring, under the relaxed ruling on underclassmen "traveling", inaugurated by the student council.

Decided by the interfraternity council at their weekly meeting Thursday night, the plan will allow the freshmen to "travel" up until one o'clock Friday night, and the sophomores until the dances end.

Freshman Revue Displays Talent

Displaying talent which otherwise might have gone undiscovered, the Class of 1945 presented the first variety show of a freshman class in the Hall of Commons Friday evening at 8.

With some of the freshmen themselves a little dubious before the show about the possible success of a program arranged in three weeks, the Class of 1945 scored a hit as a Commons capacity audience showed by its applause of the two-hour program that the variety show should become another part of Hamilton's tradition.

Herb Patterson acted as master of ceremonies for the show which opened with the Swingaroos playing "Wham". Gordon Marx directed the freshman band of Arnold Keller, Doug Henry, Bill Peek, Ed Kelly, Paul Johnson, Al Parker, Berny Kilbourn, Hoyt Harmon, and Duke Mires.

The spotlight then turned on the 1945 Rockettes, directed by Mark Field, in "Kick 'Em High". Hank Morrison, Pete Roberts, Karl Kiralis, Bill Banning, Dick McLaren, and Ted Rowland comprised the none too graceful, but nevertheless humorous dancers.

A play, "Corn in Iowa," written and directed by Elton Francis, a member of the class, was next on the program. Taking part in the presentation were Larry Weed, Harry Pearce, Stan Hubbard, Dick Fitzsimmons, Harry Oliver, Al Grayson, Jack Hunt, and Bob Pratt. Weed and Hunt, both playing female roles, stole the show.

Individual acts, with two selections by the Swingaroos, made up the rest of the program. Jack Smith played boogie-woogie music on the piano, with Berny Kilbourn giving trombone solos.

Clarence Aldridge kept the audience in suspense with his excellent baton twirling and Swiss flag exhibition, while Walt McGee sang two selections from Gilbert and Sullivan opera.

Tom Wahl, portraying an alum-

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Just Two More Days of Classes; Then Come the Fall Party Lasses

With less than 48 hours left in which to pack their formals, purchase a few drops of that special perfume, get permission from social desks, and finally hop into trains to pour out at union station in Utica Friday, girls from near and far make ready to toss their books aside for Hamilton's annual fall party this week-end.

With arrivals scheduled all day Friday, the dates and their escorts will open the three-day recess that evening with dinner at the fraternity houses and the Squires Club. Formal dances will follow until dawn, with some sleep preceding the soccer game with Syracuse at 11 Saturday morning.

Saturday afternoon will bring one of the high points of the celebration — Hamilton's sixth gridiron meeting with the Oberlin eleven, and dinner that evening at the fraternities and Squires Club will precede another dance. Saturday festivities will end at midnight with Sunday chapel services next on the program.

The Rev. Robert L. Calhoun, D.D., of the Yale Divinity School, will preach at the services. Dinner will follow chapel, with dates leaving Sunday afternoon and evening.

The guest list:

Sigma Phi: Mary Ann MacLaughlin, Pleasantville; Jane Blish, Bradford Junior College; Elizabeth Ann Rodgers, Chestnut Hill, Pa.; Elizabeth Wenigmann, Rogers Hall; Gene Yehle, Syracuse; Nancy Lyford, Mount Holyoke; Mary Kate Siedle, St. Lawrence; Mary Shiverick, Mount Holyoke; Helen Holman, Walnut Hill; Helen Houston, Russell Sage; Mimi Sidway, Cazenovia; Pat Sanderson, Skidmore; Margaret Howell, Mt. Holyoke; Nancy Bowles, Springfield, Mass.; Betty Calder, Longmeadow, Mass. Band—Jimmy Jay. Chaperones, Mr. and Mrs. John F. Jurachek, Rye, N. Y.

Alpha Delta Phi: Marian Hurd, Syracuse; Catherine Palmer, Vassar; Jean Boynton, Berkley Secretarial School; Evelyn Russell, Skidmore; Julia Fairman, Smith; Marg Quackenbos, Wells; Inga Jean Woodwell, Mount Holyoke; Jean Patton, Connecticut College; Jean Louise Richter, Westfield, N. J.; Sally Maynard, Vassar; Suzanne Hayes, Finch; Claire Schmidt, Wheaton; Mary Ellen Daly, Edgewood Park; Dolores Van Order, New York City; Emily Neff, Smith; Virginia Daugherty, Smith; Betsy Green, Smith; Ann Ford, East Orange, N. J.; Charlie Barnes, Wells; Sue Keefe, Wells; Beverley Roach, Marymount College; Jeannette Mackay, Edgewood Park Junior College; Patricia Banks, Sarah Lawrence; Jean Klinck, Mount Holyoke. Band—Charlie Masters. Chaperones, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Joslin, Syracuse.

Psi Upsilon: Sue Steven, Wells; Eleanor Binks, Syracuse; Hope Nancy Fuess, Vassar; Rosemary Haggerty, College of St. Rose; Mary Elizabeth Grow, Syracuse; Virginia Wagoner, Syracuse; Ida Ely, Wells; Mary Lou Bopp, Manhattanville; Phyllis Angier, Skidmore; Ilse Marie Senn, Skidmore; Ruth Johnson, Rochester; Margaret Anne Lydiard, Adelphi; Ruth Hummer, Syracuse; Judy Murphy, Albany; Elizabeth Todd, Sarah Lawrence; Alethea Rudd, Clinton; Dorothy Dickson, Wells; Shirley Ann Tinney, Edgewood Park; Betty Jean Aitchison, Middlebury; Dorthea Wood, Smith; Carolyn Morell, Cortland Normal; Ann Delling, Syracuse. Band—Ted Stevens. Chaperones, Mr. and Mrs. John H. Snyder, Rome, N. Y.

Chi Psi: Barbara Grinnell, Skidmore; Mary Jane McElhinney, Elizabeth, N. J.; Allyson Smith, Johnstown; Elaine Patterson, Johnstown; Isabel Harwood, Mt. Holyoke; Dorothy Easton, Stoneleigh; Nancy Wardwell, Rome; Dorothy Twiss, Edgewood Park; Betty Prescott, Scarsdale; Myrna Kroll, Skidmore; Maureen White, Utica; Anice Ridall, Pittsburgh; Eileen Hellawell, Skidmore; Anne Lou Buckley, Vassar; Barbara Kinberg, Wells; Natalie Williams, Kenmore; Patty Wright, Pittsburgh; Carol Smeed, Skidmore; Kathryne Hoover, New Hartford; Ann Kessinger, Wells; Louise Capron, New Hartford; Marianne Prescott, Scarsdale; Mita McAvoy, Johnstown; Nancy Carol Fitzgerald, Dwight School; Jane Suzanne Smith, Skidmore; Beverly Ann Hooke, Edgewood Park. Band—George Summerson. Chaperones, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Curtis, Rome, N.Y.

Delta Upsilon: JoAnn Smith, Ohio Wesleyan; Nancy Hunziker, Syracuse; Monica St. George, Syracuse; Martha Criswell, Palmyra; Phyllis Jean Dibble, Rochester; Elizabeth Wilshire, Vesper George; Nancy Ackerman, Rome; Bernie Bowlin, Syracuse; Barbara Maxson, Cornell; Edith Remington, Wellesley; Cecily Vaugn-Priestly, Miss Chapins; Flo Urban, Conneticut College; Pat Brown, Utica; Grace Cadwallader, Syracuse; June Barnum, Utica; Jane Brokaw, Skidmore; Carol Chapman, Smith; Rosalie Deans, New Jersey College; Ruth Ann Stevens, Elmira College. Band—Vernon Robert-Shaw. Chaperones, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Parker, Auburn.

Delta Kappa Epsilon: Dawn Cassidy, Syracuse; Jean Tiger, En-

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Keefe, O'Donnell on Publications Board

Two new members—Howard M. Keefe and Thomas F. O'Donnell—were elected to the Hamilton College Board of Student Publications by the senior class at a meeting after Chapel Tuesday morning presided over by Publications Board Chairman George Tillman.

Keefe and O'Donnell, who were chosen by the class from Dean's List members of the class not connected with any of the student publications, will act as main student representatives on the Board.

The Board, of 12 members, has centralized control and management of all student publications. Of the directors, five, including one junior, are undergraduates selected from the publications staffs. Two are chosen from seniors on the Dean's List by a vote of that class, while three—the Dean of Students, the Assistant to the Controller and the President—are ex-officio.

Two others are appointees of the President, who himself has no vote and serves in an advisory capacity.

Undergraduate members of the Board at present are Keefe, O'Donnell, James V. Knight, Robert K. Gordon, Secretary William P. Doremus and Chairman George Tillman. The junior member has not yet been selected by the Board. President Cowley's appointees are Director of Public Relations David H. Beetle and Frank W. Merritt, a former editor of The Royal Gaboon. Assistant to the President Robert M. Diggs sometimes attends meetings of the Board in place of President Cowley.

Dons Name Officers, Chart Year's Course

The newly formed Spanish Club got off to a flying start at its first meeting last Wednesday in the Squires Club Room. Anthony A. Schepsis, '42, was elected director of the club, and Ramon Sepulveda, special student from Chile, and Albert Montes, '45, Mexico City, Mexico, were named advisors.

The greater part of the meeting was devoted to discussing plans for the coming year and beginning correspondence with South American students. Each member was given the address of a student to whom he will write in Spanish and from whom he will get a reply in English. A room in Silliman Hall was given over to the club as a permanent meeting place where newspapers, periodicals and books will be placed for the use of members.

Among other things, the club plans joint meetings with other college groups, presentation of programs over Station WHC and working on short plays. The organization has as its primary purpose "the promotion of interest in the study of the Spanish language" and "creation of closer ties between the U. S. and South America."

Marking Time

Torrid Wires, Wrong Lineups, And Leavenworth

"I'll be glad when this house party is over," is allegedly what a harassed telegraph operator let slip to one of the Brethren Sunday afternoon. The wires have undoubtedly been torrid all week, but we like the shining flash that arrived Sunday night on the Hill in response to the one sent out an hour earlier.

"Dear Bud: Marvelous roommate to have date with Jim." (Names ficticious, but the wire isn't.)

* * * * *

Rod Mclean, understudying Kurt Hoch in the Hobart game Saturday, managed to clamber over Tiny Williamson, Statesmen's 245 pound tackle most of the time, but he slipped once. On this occasion, the canny but then groggy Scot hoisted himself out of the pile after the play and attempted to line up with the other team. We hear Melzar did too.

* * * * *

While on the Leavenworth topis, we might mention that the never-stymied Ralph got his term bill last week, and discovered that the College owes him $27.50. He has the Leavenworth Scholarship, given to the student in College by that name with the highest marks.

* * * * *

Party's coming, and the wolves will soon be playing the old game of "sheik and you shall find."

* * * * *

The Wells dance must have been successful all the way through. Some of the boys had bags under their eyes so big they could have brought their luggage back in them.

* * * * *

While on the subject of trips, we might mention the tale of the Leavenworth wagon. Steve Hulme drove it to Geneva while the owner chopped the Hobart line. When Moe arrived after the game, he discovered three good tires and an ungood one. When last seen, the formidable fullback was pushing his space ship into a Geneva petrol dealer's place, trying madly to get in under the seven o'clock Ickes Hour deadline.

* * * * *

When asked by a Hobart student where attending Hamilton students at the Hobart game developed such lung power, one of our own retorted, "Public Speaking 1-2."

Blue Buzzsaw Chops Hobart In Last Quarter Rally, 27-12

O'Shea and Jannone Star for Hobart And Hamilton

NAYLOR INJURED

Continentals Take Second Contest After Third Period Pounding

by Jim Metz, '43

After taking a battering for three quarters of the game from Hobart's 200-pound line and Halfback Jack O'Shea, Hamilton College's football team poured over three scores in a wild final quarter to win convincingly, 27-12, at Geneva Saturday. Scored in the last eleven minutes of play, the three six-pointers wiped out a 12-7 Hobart lead and spoiled the Orange and Purple's celebration of their Golden Anniversary of Football.

Hill Blocks Hard

Milt Jannone, aided by beautiful blocking, hung up the four touchdowns on short runs all under five yards. Ralph Leavenworth and Buzz Eberle also played important roles in ball-carrying for the Buff and Blue.

"It takes eleven men to make a team," said Milt Jannone, when asked how he felt about having scored all seven of Hamilton's touchdowns so far this year. He is now second highest scorer in the East.

"It's really the blocking that makes things so different," he went on, "and I don't believe Moe (Leavenworth), Art (Naylor), Buzz (Eberle), and Phil (Dodd) are getting the credit they deserve.

"Another thing is that line. With the holes that those boys open—you just can't miss," Jannone added, "and how'd you like to get hit by Army Hoch when he's blocking?"

Jannone's 42 points earned him a split for second place with Thompson of Coast Guard, while Driscoll of Marshall College is in the lead with six more points. Both of them, however, have played in four games.

O'Shea, 187 pound junior halfback, was the whole show for the Orange and Purple, taking the ball 53 times in 68 plays. Tops as a line plunger and an accurate passer, O'Shea set up the first score on a pass to end Bob Burns and tallied the second on a six yard line plunge to score standing up.

Starting fast, the Continentals

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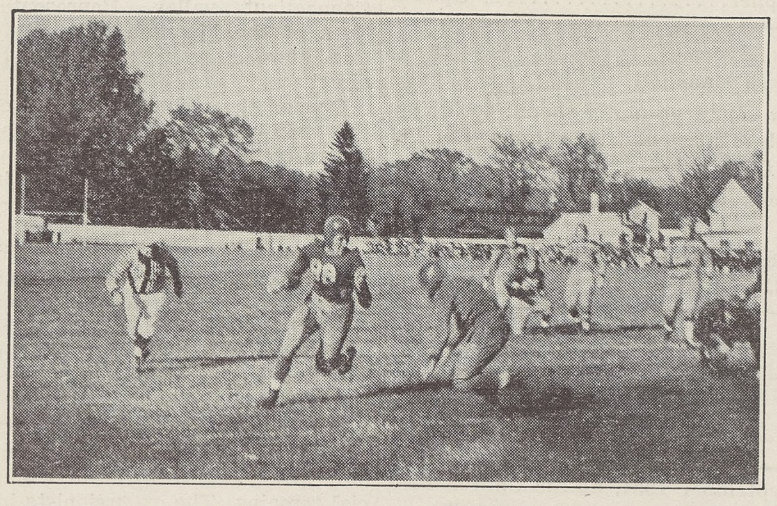
The Same Old Story



Milt Jannone, ace Continental back, shown at Geneva Saturday as he tore off one of his end runs for plenty of yardage against Hobart. Second highest scorer in the East, Jannone scored all four Hamilton touchdowns in the 27-12 victory.
(Dale photo)

'Learn to Write Now' Tunis Tells College

"Learn to write—now," John R. Tunis, versatile free lance sports writer, and author of many "heretical" works on American colleges, advised a Hamilton audience during his address on "writing" in the College chapel Tuesday evening.

"Writing," he said, "is a business which has touched or will touch everyone. Every student should learn to express himself on paper—now—while he has the sympathetic help of his professors. He should not wait until he comes within range of the stinging criticism which will infest his later life.

"Everyone," he continued, "is a potential writer. If you stay with writing long enough," he said, "you will learn to write, and you will have one of the most valuable things in a college edunation."

"To write well," Tunis advised, "write about something you know. Leave the far away and long ago to people who are familiar with them and write about something lying in the range of your own experience." Using his own career as an example, Tunis pointed out that his most successful writings have been about topics on which he was well informed and to which he was particularly attracted.

"A good writer," he continued, "must be a participant and not a spectator in the game of life." Nothing is so valuable to a writer as contact with the great mass of the American people. A writer who finds himself in the draft army has one of the world's best opportunities for contact with humanity in the raw. He is in the center of a vast storehouse of material for almost anything he wishes to write.

"Travel all you can with your eyes open, and keep abreast of world affairs," Tunis advised. "No author can amount to much unless he understands various peoples and the conditions which are affecting their lives."

Players Tickets Will Be Sold by Johnson

Members of the student body and the college community are offered a special service this year by the Players, Utica's little theater group, in the matter of season subscriptions and reservations for the first show, "The Male Animal," which will be presented Oct. 24 and 25 at their playhouse in New Hartford.

Wallace . Johnson, Secretary of the College, is handling both season and single tickets at his office and will make reservations direct with the Players' main office. Five members of the Hill community have prominent parts in the James Thurber-Elliot Nugent laugh hit. They are Mrs. Jean McCampbell Cowley, Professor Thomas McN. Johnston, Mr. Johnson, Lawrence Spellman and David Appleton.

Hill Freshmen Enjoy Hospitality at Wells

As Shakespeare once wrote, "Beauty proveth thieves sooner than gold," so it went at the Wells-Hamilton Dance at Aurora Saturday night.

Nevertheless, by the time the fellows had struggled into their dress clothes and received the news of Hamilton's win over Hobart, they were ready for whatever Wells could offer. After being introduced to their dates by Wells upperclassmen, the guests were led into the main dining room where a delicious dinner was served. Following the dinner the couples made their way to McMillan Hall where Glenn Miller was to blaze away in the movie, "Sun Valley Serenade".

One of the main features of entertainment during the dance which followed the movie was a Conga line. The freshmen on the whole held nothing but compliments for Eddie Moore and his Orchestra, which provided the music until the dance ended a few minutes after one o'clock.

During intermission many of the guests were shown the Wells campus by moonlight from the boat house to golf course. One freshman, it is reported, lured his date off the gravel path by passing out a sob-story that he couldn't walk on the grass at Hamilton and that his feet had almost forgotten what the greensward felt like.

The freshmen arrived back on the Hill at 5:45 Sunday morning.

Tunis Well Covered

Paying tribute to a real writer, 11 students covered the John Tunis lecture in Chapel Tuesday night. Nine of these were junior composition class members, while two others were Press Board reporters. The composition class worked under Instructor Beetle.

Harmon Missed Heart's Desire; Wanted Captaincy, Says Evy in Esquire Article

"Every All-American selection in 1939 included Tom Harmon, yet perversely enough he failed to receive the honor he wanted most," says Coach Forest Evashevski, Harmon's teammate for four years at Michigan, in "Publicity is Like Perfume", in the November Esquire now on the stands.

"When I was announced as the captain-elect (at the end of the 1939 season), my heart went out to Tom because I knew the depth of his disappointment. There was nothing I could say to him because he had told me earlier that the greatest honor he could receive would be to be elected captain by his teammates."

"Evy", who reveals that the private life of the perennial All-American may be a bed of thorns, traces the history of Harmon's rise to national fame from the time the two met at the first freshman practice until the great 1940 Michigan eleven gathered in their locker room for the last time in uniform together.

According to the Hamilton mentor, Harmon at first was a cocksure young player, whose prowess the freshman squad soon learned "either by the morning papers or by direct word of mouth from the hero himself." Taunts from the squad impressed Harmon deeply, however, and he soon became confused and reserved. Evashevski, however, states that "Tom Harmon differed from the usual high school hero in that he actually was as good as he thought he was."

What happened one day after practice to radically change Harmon's attitude is brought out dramatically by Evashevski.

"I myself was given undue credit for throwing blocks which made Harmon's touchdown runs possi-

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Hamilton Life
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HAMILTON COLLEGE, CLINTON, N. Y., OCTOBER 15, 1941

A REMINDER—DECEMBER 1

While wandering through the Cemetery one day last week, we paused a moment at the grave of The Reverend Samuel Kirkland, who founded the Hamilton Oneida Academy in 1793.

What struck us about the marker on the grave was the date of Rev. Kirkland's birth—December 1, 1741—two hundred years ago.

With some six weeks left before December 1, we suggest at this time that the College, or better yet the students, begin to make plans now for some celebration of this important anniversary.

The Continental might well publish a Samuel Kirkland edition on or about December 1, while other suggestions for the commemoration are numerous.

THE ROCHESTER STORY

The best thing to do with anything when you have it, is to use it. After years of seemingly futile waiting, we feel that at last Hamilton College has, in its football team, somthing to tell the *Times* about. Our team's success in its first two games should provide the impetus to carry the student body right along the victory trail all semester.

Now it is our benign duty to support this team in every way possible; and the best way to do this, it seems to us, is to follow the team when it is on the road. We were pleased with the number of Hillmen who attended the game at Geneva last Saturday. The only disagreeable feature was that the Hobart stands were completely inadequate and all of the Continental rooters could not sit together.

Next week the "Forest" Rangers journey to Rochester for what should be their most difficult game. We understand that already both Pentagon and the Student Council are combining efforts to provide bus transportation to the game; certainly all of us should make every effort to be with the group going down.

We understand that at last week's Colgate- Dartmouth game more than 700 sons of Colgate were in Hanover to cheer their team. We realize, of course, that the Colgate faculty granted cuts for this trip; we could do without free cuts, though.

There is, however, a way that cuts can be worked: viz., for every man to ration his cuts to himself, go to that class he would normally miss, and take the necessary absences on the Saturday of Rochester game. This would certainly prove our spirit both to the team and to the people of the University of Rochester.

Students at the R.P.I. game almost bent in the Alumni Gymnasium and chemistry building walls with their roars. We don't know what buildings they have at Rochester, but we'd like to see them shaking, too. —H. F. Z.

"Rocksies" Scatter On Week-end Trip

Not the least among the numerous departmental and sports excursions last week-end, which left the Hill as lonely as Yankee stadium on Christmas Day, were the three geology trips undertaken by students in advanced "rocks" classes.

In the period between Thursday and Sunday evening, the excursionists had looked over specimens from the Syracuse Solvay quarry, the Trenton Falls dam site, the Connecticut River valley, and Smith College.

The first trip was made by Hamilton's representatives to the New England Intercollegiate Geological Confrence at Smith in Northampton, Mass. Six men, Paul Beardslee, Frank Leonard, Bruce Otis, Fred Taylor, John Baker, and Rodney Smith, all seniors, left the Hill Thursday evening and arrived at Smith to register the following afternoon. The conference consisted of a series of field trips extending into the region of the Connecticut valley. Representatives of the Massachusetts State Geodetic Survey were on hand to direct.

One of the principal objects of this trip was realized when the hikers came upon several dinosaur tracks, which they lost no time in packing away for the departmental specimen collection. Another accomplishment of the trip was in meeting several of the eminent geologists who attended the conference, and in getting acquainted with a number of graduate students of geology who are leaders in the collegiate field.

The second group of students, 13 men, left for Syracuse and Jamesville Friday to observe glacial remains. The excursionists inspected "one of the largest stone quarries in the country" at the Solvay Process Plant in Syracuse.

Saturday morning most of the same students left on another trip to Trenton Falls to observe the hydroelectric system which furnishes power for this vicinity.

Kane Mountan Scaled by New Hamilton Outing Club

The Outing Club, under the direction of Dr. Sutherland and Mr. Beetle, has already made one successful trip and added another Saturday which was also enjoyable to the embryonic group. Robert Hall, Frank Child, Ted Blackmar, Olcott Gardner, Steve Van Ness, and Dustin Ordway compose the group of undergraduates who have made the trips so far this year.

Saturday the Outing Club traveled to Mount Kane, north of Gloversville, under the leadership of Mr. Sutherland. After 20 minutes the boys reached the summit and surveyed the beautiful surrounding countryside which was at its best with rich autumnal colors. The boys in the true camping spirit cooked their own dinner and returned to college Saturday evening. There will be another trip the week following houseparty, but as yet no definite site has been selected for the trip.

Students Begin CAA Training

While the rest of the natioin was busy arming itself to the teeth and sending aid abroad to oppressed nations, Hamilton's own program of defense got under way Monday night when the third primary course of the CAA met in Root Hall. Ten fledgling members of the course attended the initial ground school.

During the past few years, membership in the CAA has been more a source of personal benefit than anything else, but this fall, students taking part in the program are pledging valuable, future strength to United States defense. Bob Gordon, '42, aptly put forth the spirit of the future fliers when he said: "It may be a little melodramatic, but it seems that college students ought to do something to cooperate in facing the national emergency."

Although the primary course is already under way, the CAA secondary will not be ready for action until sometime next week. Eight men have signed up for the advanced flying. They include four Hamilton students, two from Hartwick and one from distant M.I.T.

Instruction will be given at the Utica airport in flight training, and groundwork, which includes meteorology, air law, structure, mechanics of the airplane. Some of the work done will be theoretical classroom work, while the rest will be practical instruction given by the flight instructor.

Final phase of the primary course includes cross-country hops to Fort Plain, Rome and Utica, and a stiff final examination based on all 72 hours of their instruction.

John Rankin, first primary pilot to be given a pilot's license last year and who recently left school, will probably be a candidate for the advanced cross-country course offered by the government.

Recent additions to the enrollment are: Donald Nichols, '43, in the primary, and Robert Gordon and Charles Eames, '42, in the secondary. Outsiders taking part in the secondary are: Royal Cooper and Gerald Levine of Hartwick, Archie McClelland of M.I.T. and Robert Freer.

Instructors for the primary course are Fred Smimons, ground school, and Joseph Greco, flight instruction. In the secondary, Harry Jones and "Red" Panella will act as ground school advisors, while Greco and Jones will be on flight instruction.

Cowley to Deliver Allegheny Address

President W. H. Cowley will deliver the convocational address October 25 as Allegheny College honors Dr. William Pearson Tolley upon the completion of ten years' service as its president.

Dr. Tolley was inaugurated as president of the college in October, 1931, at the age of 30, and under his leadership Allegheny has made important advances in its educational program and physical property.

The convocation comes significantly at a time when Allegheny has its largest enrollment in history, and when two new dormitory units for women are ready for dedication. The units—Anna Cloyde Brooks and Walker Halls—will be dedicated Saturday morning, Occtober 25.

With President Cowley in the ceremonies will be numerous presidents and delegates of colleges and educational agencies, who will join Allegheny trustees, faculty members and students in the exercises.

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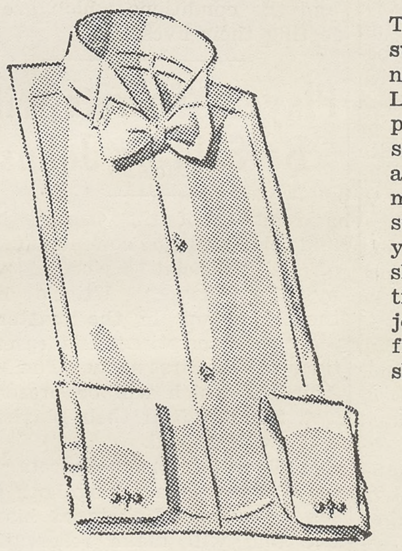
Hammond Organ 7:30-11 P. M.



Dress Accessories
for coming houseparties

To be a houseparty hero, be sure that you have all the needed dress accessories. The LIDO by Arrow is the most popular dress shirt. It is smoothly tailored and has a narrow bosom which is moored firmly in place with suspender loops. See that you have the correct dress shoes, handkerchiefs, hose, ties, suspenders, scarfs and jewelry. Come and choose from Wicks & Greenman's showing of—

FORMAL DRESS ACCESSORIES at the COLLEGE STORE TOMORROW

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Sport Slants

By Del Vecchio

COMING FROM BEHIND IN the last period Saturday, the Hamilton College gridders avenged last year's loss to the Hobart Statesmen by a score of 27-12. Amazing endurance and a never-say-die attitude showed the Continentals the way to the promised land. By its win the Hill eleven chalked up its fourth straight victory since last year's Haverford contest.

TOM HARMON WILL AGAIN don football togs to do his bit for the New York Americans in their last four games of the season. Broadcasting games for his Alma Mater at Michigan, Harmon has constantly felt the urge to play again. He will receive $6,250 for the season or $1,562.50 per game. Not a bad chunk of money for 60 minutes of football!

HAMILTON HAS YET TO DEFEAT an Oberlin eleven on Steuben Field. We're not saying that this Continental eleven can't turn the tables. For Saturday's game we predict a hot contest with Hamilton coming out on top for its initial win over the Yeomen.

LAST YEAR OBERLIN GARNERED an unearned victory over the Hill eleven by pouncing on a misdirected lateral in the closing minutes of play, and then pushing across the winning touchdown. The final score was 13-12.

A WELL-TUNED SOCCER team turned the trick on Rochester Saturday by showering a 2-0 defeat on them. The Yellowjackets were forced to play in their own territory throughout the game before the charging onslaughts of the Continental booters. Captain Howie Keefe used his head to push in the initial score early in the first quarter. Not much later Leip Meier booted in a score from the corner for the final tally of the game. Only once did the Yellowjackets threaten. That was in the third quarter. Mendy Shulman and Gerry Lattin, however, soon quelled this attack. Brace Bennitt, goalie, was given a comparatively quiet afternoon, making only one or two sensational stops. Captain Keefe and Leip Meier played their usual stellar brand of soccer.

SATURDAY THE CONTINENTAL booters meet a fast Syracuse team at 11:00 a. m. Let's all try to be at the game to boost the Hill booters.

MILT JANNONE RECEIVED national recognition by playing second in the eastern collegiate high scoring honors. Having scored all of the Continental t.d.'s, Jannone ranks second to C. Driscoll of Marshall College, who, incidentally, has already played in four games and will play, if nothing happens to him, in eight more games.

WE DON'T WANT TO APPEAR presumptuous, but in next Saturday's tilts we pick Syracuse to trim N.Y.U., Navy to nose out Cornell, and Duke to outscore Colgate. Colgate has been trying since the series was inaugurated in 1936 to defeat the Blue Devils, but has never succeeded. As a matter of fact, Colgate has yet to cross the Duke goal line.

ORGEON STATE COLLEGE and Rice take all honors for upsetting Stanford and Tulane respectively. Stanford's T formation was smothered in the mud, while Rice, though on the smaller end of the yardage statistics, was ahead in tallies.

Buff and Blue Blanks Yellowjacket Booters

Wins in Opening Quarter by 2-0

Hamilton Meets Syracuse On Saturday Before Weekend Crowd

As the Buff and Blue Evashevski blocking machine continued to purr to the tune of 27-12 last week-end, the Gelasmen made it a perfect Hamilton afternoon by lashing Rochester's Yellowjackets to the tune of 2-0.

Will Meet Syracuse

The Continental booters will face a strong Syracuse squad Saturday. The game will be played before a houseparaty crowd, and will take place at 11 o'clock.

Hamilton made the most of a strong wind to open up the game with a bang. With what was almost a gale blowing with them, the Continentals went to town without wasting any time. Both goals were scored in the opening period. It was just a case of wide-awake playing where the team capitalized on its opportunities.

The first score came when Leip Meier, '42, kicked a high ball to Ted Searle, '43. Searle, in turn, headed the ball to Captain Keefe who scored, also using his head. The second goal was scored by Meier from deep on the left side of the field.

Hamilton played conservatively during the second and third quarters, but still managed to keep the offensive.

At the beginning of the fourth quarter, Rochester was a different team. The men came out fighting mad and blazed away at the Continental defense. But Shulman and Lattin, fullback stalwarts, held them off nobly. Meier proved invaluable; Keefe played his usual level-headed game.

Coaches Gelas and Laux were pleased with the team's improvement. The eleven really looked like a soccer team. Condition seemed much better than last week and the passing had achieved some finesse.

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Frosh Gridders Drill for Opener

With three weeks of hard work in fundamentals and conditioning behind it, the freshman football team is now working on offensive plays. The squad of 23 will depend mainly on speed and deception in the three games of this season. Scrimmaging daily with the varsity has helped greatly in toughening up the eleven. The schedule: Hobart at Geneva, October 25, Union at Schenectady, November 1, R.P.I. at Clinton, November 8.

The line will be light and inexperienced, with weakness at the tackle positions. Robert Cowan, captain at Pingry School last year, will probably start at right end with John Richardson at the other flank. Davey Bowker, regular on the Governor Dummer team last year, Herb Chase, also from Pingry, Louis Nicholaus, and Al Grayson are also providing a good deal of competition for a starting berth at end.

The tackle positions are not certain as yet, with Chuck Vetter, Frank Miller, and Dick McLean fighting for a regular slot. Ken Metz, from Scarsdale high school, Pete Roberts, a converted backfield man from Taft, and Ellis Bradford provide good material for the guard posts. Gil Adams seems to be a likely starter at center. Also competing for a place on the forward wall are John Coe, Jeff Griffen, and Fred Whiting.

In the backfield, Coach Sanford finds a wealth of good material. Toni Bristol, quarterback at Pingry last fall, has proved to be a whirlwind on defense and a fine blocker. He will pave the way for Bill Squires, Ken Mooney, former Nyack high captain, and Flip Manuche, member of last year's Holy Cross freshman team. Bill Love, Phil Welch, Jack Smith, and Pete Hoyt compose the remainder of the backfield aspirants.

Coach Sanford has been working on double, single, and T formations with the frosh, and the team should show a varied offensive attack coupled with a very strong defense. In line with Coach Evashevski's principles of blocking and tackling as the best system, the cubs have been drilled strenuously on this basic work.

Since its founding in 1802, the United States Military Academy has admitted 23,032 cadets, including foreigners, and has graduated 12,661.

Minnesota W.C.T.U. has asked the Minneapolis city council to prohibit the sale of beer within a mile of the University of Minnesota campus.

Mark Twain smoked 3,000 cigars a year—nearly ten a day.

Intramural Sports

Both leagues saw plenty of action this past week in the Intramural Touch Football Championships. Favorites came through as expected with but one exception.

The Blue Squires won their second consecutive game with a hard fought 6-0 victory over a fighting Lambda Chi team. Del Vecchio scored the only touchdown of the game when he skirted left end in th first period for ten yards. Ken Whiting was a constant threat for the Lambda Chi's, but he was not able to score against the tight defense of the Blue Squires. This victory placed the Blues in a two-way tie for first place in the National League with D.K.E.

The T.K.E.'s walloped the Buff Squires 26-0 last Wednesday, displaying a diversified attack. The Buffs were unable to stop the Tekes' constant threats. Jim Metz led the offensive for T.K.E., while Jack McCabe starred for the Buff Squires.

Alpha Delta Phi provided the major upset by edging out D.K.E., 18-1. With six seconds remaining in the first half, Win Beebe made a circus catch of a wobbly pass to tie the game at 6-6. In the second period, Phil Sheridan gathered in a pass from Bob Lux over the goal line to climax a 40-yard drive. In the third period, George Gilmore swept around his own left end for ten yards and a touchdown, after grabbing an intercepted pass and running it from midfield to the 10. Another intercepted pass set up the final score. John Calder grabbed a low pass and fell over the goal line for the touchdown. Numerous replacements provided the margin of victory to the Alpha Delts. Bob Lux reeled off long gains around the ends, and Phil Sheridan caught five passes. George Gilmore and Win Beebe sparked the Alpha Delta Phi offensive.

Emerson Literary Society handed the Chi Psi's a 36-0 drubbing, displaying a devastating attack led by Pete Sackett and Bob Fay, Sackett, closely guarded, made several miraculous catches for touchdowns. Bob Merrill was outstanding for Chi Psi.

Blue Squires took undisputed possession of first place in the National League Monday by edging out Psi Upsilon 12-6. In the last quarter Walt Graig gathered in Bill Coleman's pass over the goal line to provide the margin of victory. Jack Hunt also starred in the Squires' attack, while Bob Small, Bob Henry, and Fritz Close stood out for Psi Upsilon. Close scored the first touchdown of the game on a pass in the first quarter. Trailing 6-0 at the half, the Squires capitalized on an intercepted pass to tie the score, and then won in the last period.

The Theta Delt-Buff Squires game Monday was postponed.

Wednesday, Sigma Phi meets Alpha Delta Phi, and Delta Upsilon battles Chi Psi.

The Blue Squires lead the National League, while the Emerson Lits lead the American League.

Blue Buzzsaw Chops Hobart Last Saturday

(Continued from Page One)

opened up the scoring in the first quarter. Leavenworth and Jannone moved the ball from the Hobart 41 to the 2 in eight plays but were held there for downs. O'Shea got off a poor kick from behind his own goal line to the 24, and on the next play, Jannone took a pass from Phil Dodd, sophomore halfback, and ran it to the 2. A reverse to Jannone lost three yards, but the Waterville junior took the ball over on the next play with a right end run. Dodd placekicked the extra point.

The Statesmen became offensive in the next stanza and dominated play right through to the start of the last frame. From his 38, O'Shea passed to Roy Weber, Hobart captain and halfback, for a first down on the Buff and Blue 48. In three line plunges, Bob Rogers, fullback, made another first down on the 38. O'Shea then tossed an aerial to Rogers on the 32, and to end Bob Burns who was finally stopped on the one yard line by Jannone. Rogers then went through the center of the line for the touchdown, ending the 64 yard march. Weber juggled the ball for the placement and was smeared.

Hobart Air Attack

Hobart came back after the half to roll right through Hamilton, mainly on short, snappy passes by O'Shea which the Buff and Blue seemed unable to stop. After running the ball from his 41 to the 45, Hobart's star back passed to Burns for a first down on Hamilton's 47. Following a pass to Weber on the 38, O'Shea plunged to the 35 for another first down. Weber moved to the 32 on a reverse from Rogers, and O'Shea passed to Burns for a first down on the 14, and followed that with a buck through right tackle for a first down on the 12. Rogers made a yard, and O'Shea added five more over left guard. O'Shea then ploughed through center to score standing up and put Hobart in the lead 12-7. Bob Morris' placement attempt hit the right upright and bounced back.

Jannone, O'Shea Trade Punts

From his 27, Jannone kicked out of bounds on Hobart's 14; O'Shea then booted one that Jannone returned to the Orange and Purple 44; Jannone placed one out of bounds on the Hobart 9, and then returned O'Shea's punt to the Hobart 40.

Then the Buff and Blue began to move, and it was all Hamilton from there to the finish.

Eberle made three yards through center, and Jannone, back on the 47 to pass, could find no receiver, reversed his field, and ran down the right sidelines with the aid of hard blocking to a first down on the 28. Eberle scooted around left end to the 16, and two plays later, Leavenworth took Jannone's short pass and ran to the Hobart 2 before he was stopped. The Waterville junior then went through a gaping hole at right tackle to score standing up. Mac Bristol placekicked the conversion.

Right there the Hobart spirit and defense seemed to crumble. After two first downs, the Continentals stopped O'Shea on the Hamilton 44, taking the ball on downs. Eberle moved to the 47 and then took a fake reverse to the Hobart 43 for a first down. Leavenworth, on another fake, banged through center to the 38, and Eberle went around left end to the 4, aided especially by Army Hoch's block on the Hobart right halfback. Jannone then added six more points on a wide end run to score standing up. Sunny Dale booted the extra point right between the goal posts and out of the park over the fence.

Jannone Intercepts Pass

Going to Hamilton's last score, Jannone intercepted one of O'Shea's passes on his 45 and ran it back to the Hobart 36. After two plays, Eberle reversed around left end to the 27, and Leavenworth went right through center to the 16 and a first down. The senior fullback took it to the 6 through the middle of the line and made another first down inside tackle to the 1. Leavenworth and Jannone both missed in cracks at the line, and No. 98 lugged the ball wide around right end, cut back after getting close to the right sidelines, and dived underneath the arms of a Hobart tackler to land just over the goal line. Jannone's placement attempt was a foot wide to the right.

The game ended with Keenan's kickoff which was returned to Hobart's 35.

First downs, 14 to 11 in favor of Hamilton, give a much better comparison of the game than the score, as Hamilton had to use much of its bag of tricks to win. Up to the last period, Hobart was giving out more than it took. Captain Art Naylor was put out of action after the fourth play of the game with an old leg injury, and Roy Julie, sophomore center and line backer, was sent out in the third quarter. Melzar Richards finished the game as acting captain, with two sprained ankles, while the rest of the team generally took a hard pounding. But, as in the R.P.I. game, condition in the last period finally told.

Offensively, Hamilton proved against a much heavier team that it has a strong attack. With the line opening large holes, good blocking, and elusive ball carrying by shifty backs, Hamilton was able to overcome the weight advantage of the Statesmen.

Defensively, the team in general and the line in particular did a great job of holding O'Shea and his pals to comparatively little rushing yardage. In the air, however, Hamilton needed a better defense. O'Shea's passing was the main responsibility in Hobart's two scores, and the Buff and Blue zone defense looked sad against the Orange and Purple aerial barrage.

In the game, Hamilton scored three other touchdowns that were ccalled back. Dodd went over near the end of the first quarter through guard from the Hobart 4, but an offside penalty nullified the count. In the last period on Hobart's 16, Hamilton lined up and snapped the ball while Richards was arguing with the referee. Jannone romped around right end and over the goal line, but the play was called back because the referee was in the way of the play. Hamilton scored four plays later anyway. The third call back was Dick Bagg's runback of an intercepted pass from the Hobart 40 after Jannone had knocked the ball out of the hands of the intended receiver. Officials ruled pass interference.

The summary:

Hobart		Hamilton
Fitch	LE	Dale
Williamson	LT	Richards
Carter	LG	K. Hoch
Palmer	C	Julie
Stiles	RG	A. Hoch
Maitland	RT	Bristol
Burns	RE	Kuhn
Davis	QB	Naylor
O'Shea	LH	Jannone
Weber	RH	Dodd
Rogers	FB	Leavenworth

Score by periods:

Hobart	0	6	6	0	—12
Hamilton	7	0	0	20	—27

Scoring: Touchdowns, Hamilton—Jannone (4); Hobart—Rogers, O'Shea.

Injured Continentals Prepare for Oberlin

Phil Leavenworth Scouts Oberlin

Phil Leavenworth, ex-'42, who left Hamilton at the end of his sophomore year to finish his undergraduate work at Western Reserve before entering the medical school at that university, came through for the Continentals Saturday.

Learning from his uncle that the Continentals weren't sending scouts to watch Oberlin as they played Otterbein Saturday, Phil volunteered his services and sent back complete diagrams and a typewritten report. George Nevin, '40, also at Western Reserve Medical School and a former Hamilton grid squad member, assisted.

Son of Loyal E. Leavenworth, '10, and cousin of Ralph W. Leavenworth, Jr., '42, Phil was a star at Western Reserve Academy and played on the Hill frosh team his first year here.

A victory-starved Oberlin eleven will invade the Hill Saturday, and about the only thing known of it is that the team will be strong. Although the Yeomen have not won a game yet, they have missed beating powerful teams by very small margins.

Drop to Yellowjackets

Two weeks ago they lost to the highly vaunted Rochester Yellowjackets by only six points, and in one play of the game Oberlin broke a man through the Rochester team only to be pulled down from behind after a 40-yard run. Last week, Oberlin was beaten 12-14, the result of missing two point-after-touchdown kicks. After such a string of bad luck, the boys from Oberlin will be gunning for a victory.

Although the Continentals have taken their first two games, they paid dearly for last week's victory over Hobart. When Monday afternoon practice rolled around, Captain Art Naylor, Melzar Richards, and Roy Julie were unable to don their equipment because of injuries. Art Naylor and Big Mel both have badly wrenched knees, while Roy is out with a twisted ankle and a broken tooth. There is a possibility that these men will start, but all three are doubtful for this coming Saturday and if they are lost, the team will not be up to normal fighting strength.

In preparation for the tilt, Coach Evashevski is having Ly Ogilby and Kurt Hoch work out at center, while Dick Bagg has been shifted to blocking-back with Bob Emery in case either Naylor, Richards, or Julie are unable to play.

Despite the injuries, the Hamilton team is still out to beat Oberlin in sixty minutes of hard, tough football. The Continentals have never beaten Oberlin in the five years the two teams have met, and with this in mind Evy's men are going to do their best to send the visitors back to Ohio beaten.

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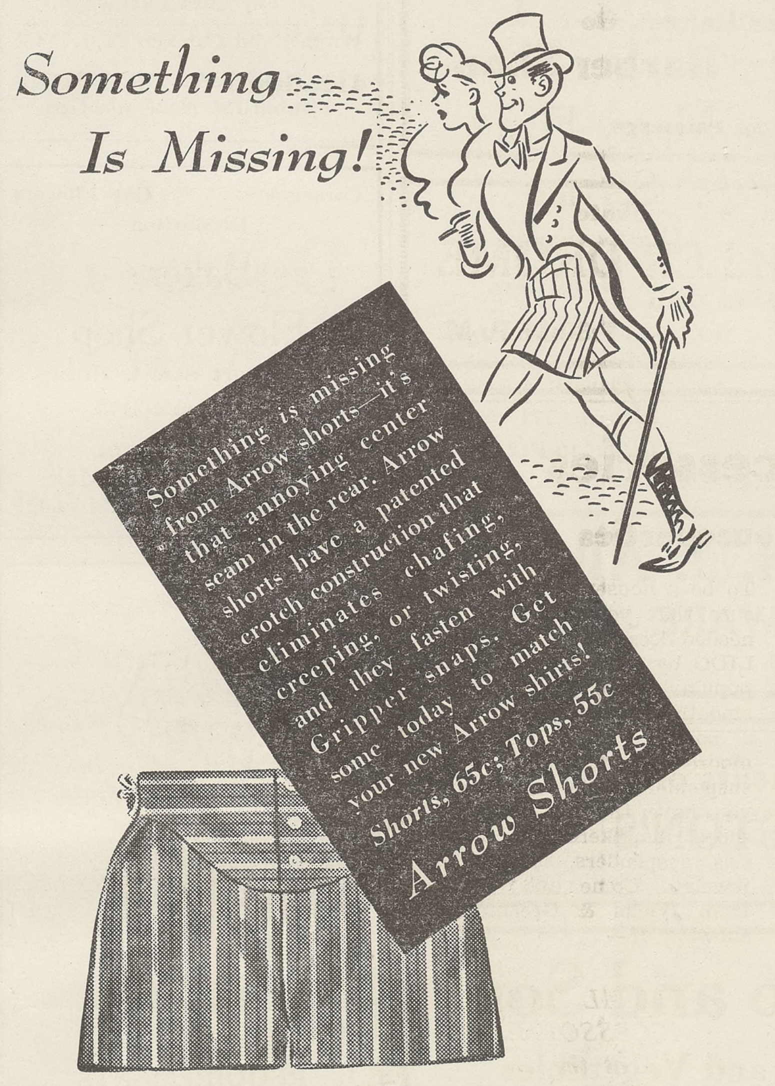

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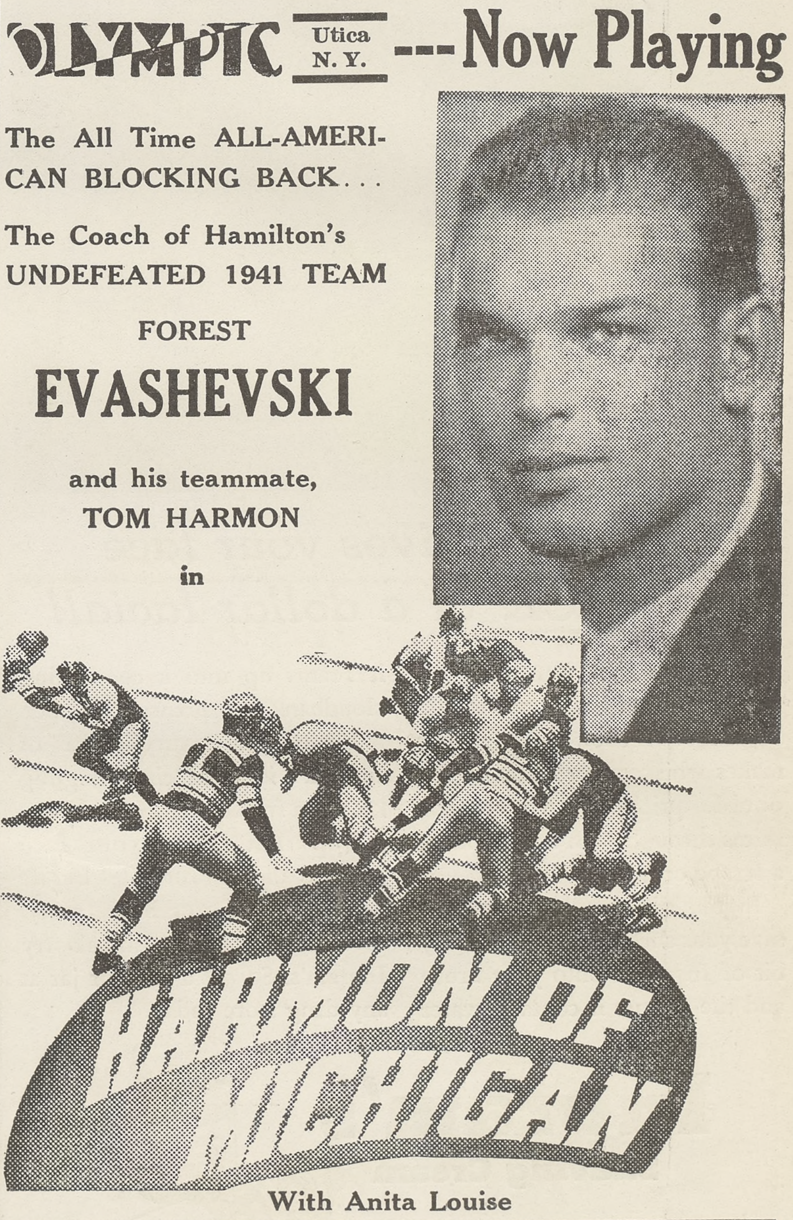

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Ida Lupino, Louis Hayward in "Ladies in Retirement"

EVY ARTICLE—

(Continued from Page One)

ble," Evashevski continues, "but deep down inside I knew that it was Tom's ability to set up my blocks with his lightning maneuvering which made it possible for me to gain recognition as a blocker."

Evashevski recalls vividly the incident which followed his election as captain of the Michigan team. "After the meeting . . . Tom was the first to wish me well," he relates. "As we walked home together, he stopped and said to me, 'You know damned well, Evy, how much that meant to me. The boys will never know my feelings about it; but I must confess—they showed good judgment'.

"The next season," Evashevski continues, "our senior year, Harmon had more snap and ginger than ever, and used it to help lead the team everywhere. He helped me get the team to the train. He helped me hold down overconfidence. From the opening day of practice until the final game I was dynamically and dramatically assisted in every way in my duties by the boy who had been refused the job."

In the article, Evashevski also answers the question of whether Harmon received money for his playing, and reveals what happened when the All-American received large offers for endorsements. How Harmon felt about his nose, the stirring scene in the locker room following the team's last game of the 1940 season, and what Harmon thought of his captain teammate are also featured.

Oddly enough, a large advertisement of the article hung just outside the college store is printed in Hamilton buff and blue.

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Samuel Hopkins Adams, '91, Author Of Esquire Tale, "Office Butterfly"

by George Tillman

Where Sam Adams (Samuel Hopkins Adams, '91) got the inspiration for the title of his story appearing in the November **Esquire** we don't know, but "The Office Butterfly" may have come from an encounter with us in Sid Bennett's office last June.

At that time Adams, author of "The Gorgeous Hussy" and the story from which came the movie, "It Happened One Night," perched his glasses on his nose, plunked his energetic frame down in an office chair, and attempted to bat off a typewritten copy of his Half-Century Annalist's Letter.

The letter had to be done in a rush, and famous-author Adams probably thought we were Office Butterflies as we madly scurried about, grabbing telephones and banging typewriters to keep the Mohawk Valley public informed of Commencement activities through the media of the Utica Press and the Observer-Dispatch.

We finally took the hint, and moved into Wally Johnson's office to finish our work. Meanwhile, Adams went to work without interference to review the past 50 years.

His article in Esquire concerns a quarter of a million dollar will which hung on one question: "Was Kiliaen Dick alive after midnight of February third?" Kiliaen Dick, we might mention in passing, composed one will among others, in quatrains and hired an unemployed organist to set it to music.

Mr. Adams' story, coupled with Coach Forest Evashevski's article, "Publicity is Like Perfume", makes the November Esquire practically a Hamilton College issue.

In "Backstage with Esquire", preface to leading articles of the month, the magazine states that "the first public recognition of Samuel Hopkins Adams' literary talent was the appearance of a poem in an intercollegiate collection of the work of undergraduates called "College Verse".

"The poem was by Clinton Scollard, who, in an excess of modesty, signed it Samuel Hopkins Adams. With this start, Mr. Adams became an author. When he left Hamilton College he joined the staff of The Sun, and subsequently McClure's Magazine. Then he did for Collier's the patent medicine exposé which brought about the first Pure Food Law.

"He later assumed the editorship of Ridgeway's Weekly, an unsuccessful venture involving the simultaneous publication of ten magazines in as many cities. Since that time he has turned out a list of novels, including "Siege", "The Clarion", "Success", "The Flagrant Years", "Our Square", "Revelry", "The Gorgeous Hussy" and "The Incredible Era".

FRESHMAN REVUE—

(Continued from Page One)

nus addressing the frosh, kept the audience in stitches with his humorous speech. Al Parker, who displayed his musical ability by playing the piano for the Swingaroos, also scored a hit with his 'cello performance of "I'm the Reluctant Dragon."

A harmonica harmony by George Manuche and a monologue by Elton Francis were followed by Bill Higgins in "Abdul the Bulbul Ameer."

After a harmonica hubub by a trio composed of Bob Abernathy, Dan Cantor, and Jim Wilcox, Lee Bristol stole the show with his pianologues. Displaying natural ability which proved highly entertaining, Bristol was forced to give several encores before the audience let him go.

The finale with the entire variety show cast completed the program.

Spotlights and a buff and blue background added to the show's effectiveness. Frank Miller was stage manager, assisted by Doug Harwood, Phil Welch, and Bill Sherman.

PARTY GUESTS—

(Continued from Page One)

dicott Jr. College; Jayee Benn, Syracuse; Gladys Bierney, Wells; Sally Weeks, Skidmore; Jean Whitford, Plainfield; Betty Wamppler, Swarthmore; Eleanor Brady, Goucher; Virginia Sherwin, Randolph Macon; Jean Marquier, Colby Jr. College; Shirley Jayne, Wells; Shirley Wilson, Binghamton; Lucille Meyer, New York; Eileen Ahearn, St. Mary's; Betty Jane Blanchard, Newton Center, Mass.; Carol Ann Bowen, Utica; Helen Ruth Buckley, Mungford, N. Y.; Jane Meadows, Binghamton; Winifred Brown, Marblehead, Mass.; Marilyn Esenburg, Lasell Junior College; Honey Russell, Buffalo; Joyce McKay, Marblehead, Mass. Band—Len Fennell. Chaperones, Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Hoffman, New York.

Theta Delta Chi: Elizabeth Ann Bloomville, Danville; Alice Bailey, Scarsdale; Helen Gardner, National Park College; Ann Thomas, Syracuse; Diana Hauch, Syracuse; Tibby Getman, Syracuse; Caroline Scowder, Wells; Mary Visker, Olean; Elizabeth Peelor, Skidmore; Elinore Olga Muggli, Wells; Muriel Cobb, Syracuse; Joan Southworth, Albany; Alma Lee Dahlburg, Chicago; Dorothy Wieser, Colonia, N. J.; Anne Garish, Hartford, Conn.; Billy Jones, Vassar; Catherine Murphy, Wellesley; Marj Wendel, Skidmore; Caroline Kipp, Randolph Macon; Joan Rafter, Brooklyn; Kay Hadsell, Wheaton; Jeanne Meagher, Wellesley; Jean Hopkin, Mary Washington; Helen Huthsteiner, Schenectady. Band—Jack Palmer. Chaperones, Mr. and Mrs. Payne Bigelow, Utica.

Emerson Literary Society: Peggy Ann Flint, Washington, Pa.; Phyllis Ertil, Edgewood Park; Ruth Vandermeulen, Buffalo; Alice Berry, Mt. Holyoke; Ann Murphy, Little Falls; Charlotte Gannun, Delhi; Kay Miller, Russell Sage; Nancy Lee, Syracuse; Janet Hanley, Russell Sage; Margo Gootch, Erskine School; Valerie Proctor, Wellesley; Betty Brennan, Utica; June Riordan, Bronxville; Eileen Riordan, Richmond Hill; Joyce Hatter, Ithaca; Julia Whelen, Glenwood, L. I.; Elise Van Leuren, Middlebury; Betty Bassford, U. of Buffalo; Marion Car, U. of Berlin; Judy Brettle, Syracuse; Joan Lawson, Wayne U.; Phyllis Ranger, Hornell; Frances Scherer, Binghamton; Caroline Phair, Plattsburg. Band—Red Carino. Chaperones, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Ellis, Delhi, N. Y.

Lambda Chi Alpha: Phyllis Long, Baldwinsville; Lois Keast, New Jersey College; Alice Ryder, Bronx, N. Y.; Jane McDonald, Cortland Normal; Linda Marlor, Vassar; Jayne Hendrick, Beaver; Gladys Weeks, Germantown, N. Y.; Alice Pryor, Clinton; Christine Peterson, Wellesley; Nancy Peairs, Bradford Jr. College; Patricia Rudd, Hartwick; Mary Wynne, Katherine Gibbs; Virginia Burkhard, Wm. Smith; Viola Hazen, Sherburne; Mary Portz, Johnson City; Anita Boissoneau, Glens Falls; Bernice Barclay, Skidmore. Band—Fred Kay. Chaperones, Mr. and Mrs. G. Harlan Lewis, Clinton.

Tau Kappa Epsilon: Carol Beekman, Rochester; Anne Evans, Waterville; Virginia Gates, Utica; Gertrude Flicker, Marymount; Norma Knipple, Smith; Edith Johnson, Scarsdale; Lucetta Bonning, Kenmore; Mona Lotz, Staten Island; Doris Potter, Utica; Marjorie Innis, Staten Island; Evelyn Wiswall, Utica; Marjorie Loftus, Waterville. Band—John Bezold. Chaperones, Mr. and Mrs. F. Grant Gardner, Batavia.

Squires Club: Mary Now, N. Y. State Teachers; Carolyn Ann Gorton, Syracuse; Andrea Taffler, Utica; Judy Lyon, Norwich; Betty Driscoll, Tonawanda; Sonia Lemish, Jackson Heights; Marianne Cahill, Cortland Normal; Viola Vetrano, Utica; Lena Scudder, Russell Sage; Eleanore Henderson, Brooklyn; Betty Ann Howland, Rome; Jeanne MacNaughton, Utica; Gloria Cohen, Utica; Dorothy Higinbotham, Ithaca; Muriel Forsberg, Norwich; Blossom Link, Barnard; Betty Fink, Pratt Institute; Peggy Beaudaun, Cornell; Joyce Manley, Delmar, N. Y.; Pauline Montanaro, Syracuse; Alma St. Aman, U. of Buffalo; Evelyn Goldstein, Utica; Lorraine Morse, Barnard; Dorothy Slater, Syracuse; Shirley May Carr, Cornell; Leah Tischler. Band—Lawrence Luizzi & Lovejoy Orchestra. Chaperones, Mr. and Mrs. Owen Roberts, Utica.

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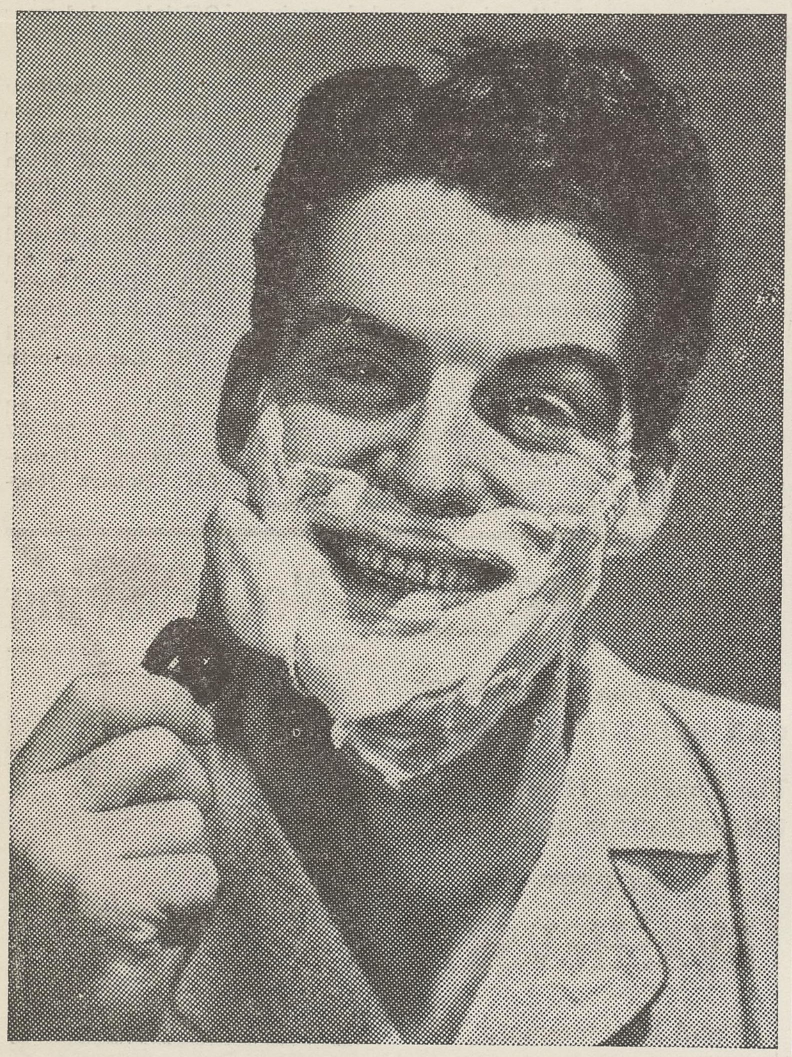

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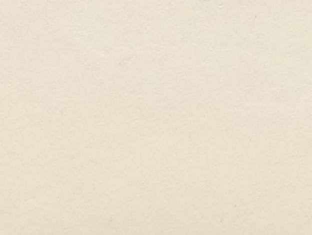

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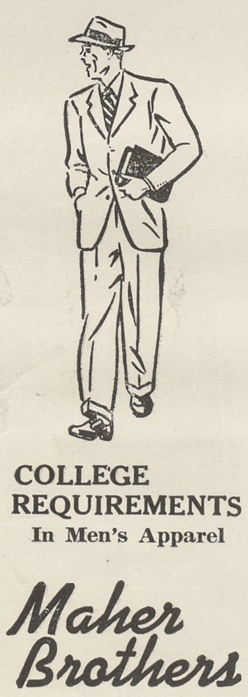

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